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# COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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## Board increases tuition without student member

**Ransdell: Money needed for improvements**

By **KATIE BRANDENBURG**  
*Herald reporter*

Students already stretching to make tuition payments might really start to feel the burn next year.

The Board of Regents approved a tuition increase for next year's cost at its meeting Friday.

The board met and increased tuition without a student regent. A regent is being elected this

week.

There was no official student representation at the meeting because Robert Watkins, former student regent and SGA president, resigned last semester.

President Gary Ransdell previously told the Herald that it was unfortunate there wouldn't be a student vote, but it wouldn't cause a problem.

Jeanne Johnson, Student Government Association presi-

dent, spoke at the meeting, but couldn't vote.

Elections for the new student regent began yesterday and will continue today.

The board approved a 7.8 percent tuition increase for full-time state resident undergraduates and a 7.4 percent increase for non-resident undergraduates.

Resident undergraduates will pay \$3,208 each semester when the increase goes into effect during the 2007-08 school year.

Non-residents will pay \$7,735 each semester.

Rates increased by 7.4 percent for students taking online and distance learning classes.

President Gary Ransdell said he's glad the increases are returning to single-digit amounts.

"They reflect a continuing downward trend, so that's a good thing," Ransdell said.

Ransdell said the increase was necessary to continue improvements at Western.

The amount includes a \$76 increase in the student athletic fee.

Part of that change stems from the board's November decision to make the transition to Division I-A football, Ransdell said.

All tuition increases must be approved by Kentucky's Council on Post-Secondary Education at its March meeting, he said.

Chief Financial Officer Ann Mead said all increases are

based on the increase allowed by CPE for in-state undergraduate students.

The price for graduate students is usually 10 percent higher than undergraduates.

Western will have a good operating budget this year because state legislators have given enough money to the university to support those costs, Mead said.

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## Regent seat up for grabs

**Student elections end today**

By **ALEX FONTANA**  
*Herald reporter*

Students have until the end of the day to cast votes for their representative on Western's governing body.

There are four candidates for the student regent position on the Board of Regents. The election began yesterday and will end at 11:59 p.m. today.

Robert Watkins resigned as Student Government Association president and student regent last semester, leaving a vacant seat on the board.

The person voted in as SGA president is automatically student regent. But there will have to be a special election because of Watkins' resignation.

Jeanne Johnson became president after serving as executive vice-president.

Here's a brief description of each candidate and his or her qualifications and views on student issues:



**Kendrick Bryan**  
Elizabethtown sophomore

- ◆ Currently serves as a student senator and is in the honors program and Honors Toppers
- ◆ Said he wants the honors college to be established
- ◆ Said he's concerned about the plus/minus grading system, but declined to take an official position



**Tim Gilbert**  
Owensboro graduate student

- ◆ Was in SGA his freshman year, was president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and International Fraternity Council and is currently Chair of Graduate Council
- ◆ Said he wants to voice the opinion of graduate students, who he said don't get a lot of recognition
- ◆ Said graduate student issues are his biggest concern



**Theodore Harden**  
Otisville, N.Y. sophomore

- ◆ Currently serves as a student senator
- ◆ Said SGA's behavior surrounding Rob Watkins' resignation made him lose a little faith in SGA
- ◆ Said he would bring up issues related to student affairs and address increasing the cost of tuition and the cost of the honors program



**Jeanne Johnson**  
Marion junior

- ◆ Currently serves as SGA president
- ◆ Said her experience as president gives her a good working relationship with administrators
- ◆ Said she'll keep in mind the issues that affect students, such as tuition increases and developing new degree programs



Jake Stevens/Herald



Trevor Frey/Herald

## Protest erupts in D.C.

By **SUSIE LAUN**  
*Herald reporter*

Debate over the war in Iraq continues as President George W. Bush prepares to deploy more troops to Baghdad.

Thousands of people gathered Saturday in Washington, D.C., to protest the troop increase.

### What Bush says

Bush said during his Jan. 23 State of the Union address that he plans to deploy 20,000 additional soldiers and Marines to Iraq.

Troops would be placed mostly in Baghdad to help control violence there, Bush said.

### How Western military is affected

Western students in the military or National Guard might be affected by the announcement,

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Jake Stevens/Herald

(Top) **Protestors hold signs and chant** in front of the U.S. Supreme Court building Saturday during an anti-war protest in Washington, D.C. Thousands of people came from across the nation to have their voices heard. (Bottom right) A protester stands on the National Mall in peaceful defiance of President Bush's new war policies. (Bottom left) Thousands of people from across the United States gathered Saturday on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., to protest the war in Iraq.

### On Thursday

Turnover in Congress means a change in plans for Western grants and projects.



### Next Tuesday

Information technology has been getting ideas for the classroom of the future.



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DAY

By the numbers

2.4 million

Dollars advertisers will spend for a 30-second spot during this year's Super Bowl.

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Dollars startup company Apple, Inc. spent to air its famous spot during the 1984 Super Bowl.

source: money.cnn.com and www.theapplemuseum.com

WHAT'S GOING ON

◆ John Deere Days, 8 a.m. today and tomorrow, Agriculture Exposition Center

◆ Student Support Services, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, Western's Glasgow Campus, Room 201

◆ Red Cross Blood Drive, noon to 5 p.m., tomorrow, Glasgow Campus, Room 131

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Diddle Arena

Strummin' along

Scott McIntyre/Herald

Western graduate Trevor Brandt plays banjo for the Bowling Green bluegrass band The Farewell Drifters on Sunday afternoon in Tompkinsville sophomore Ryan Pennington's dorm room at Rodes-Harlin Hall. Pennington plays the bass in the band.

Reports

◆ Kelvin Bowers, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported a burglary in the second degree on Jan. 24 when he discovered \$600 in cash missing from his dorm room.

◆ Jenna McGee, Poland Hall, reported a theft on Jan. 25 when she discovered her parking permit missing from her 2000 Ford Taurus. The value of the theft was \$85.

◆ Derek Poe, Western Street, reported a theft on Jan. 25 when he discovered his parking permit missing from his 2004 Jeep Wrangler. The value of the theft was \$85.

◆ Jerry Vibbert, Adams Street, reported a theft on Jan. 27 when he found his Huffy bicycle stolen from the RedZone employees' locker room. The value of the theft was \$100.

◆ Nathaniel Randall, Barnes, reported a theft on Jan. 26 in the Creason lot when he discovered the back window of his 1997 Dodge Dakota broken and his stereo stolen. The value of the theft was \$800.

Arrests

◆ Alexis N. Slappy, Durbin Lane, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct on Jan. 24 in the McCormack Hall lobby. She was released from Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

◆ Brittany Yancey, McCormack, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct on Jan. 24 in the McCormack lobby. She was released from Warren County jail the same day on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

◆ Ryan H. Critser, Corydon, was arrested on charges of careless driving and driving under the influence on Jan. 27 on Chestnut Street. He was released from Warren County jail the same day on a \$750 unsecured bond.

◆ Mark D. Murrell, Amy Avenue, was arrested on charges of excessive window tint and driving on a suspended license on Jan. 27 on University Boulevard. He was released from Warren County jail Jan. 29 on a \$500 unsecured bond.

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Academics

# Dance degree to be added

**By NINA BOSKEN**  
*Herald reporter*

Some people just want to dance.

But students in Western's current dance program have to major in performing arts with a concentration in dance.

They take many classes in music and theatre, in addition to dance classes.

Soon, dancers can focus on studying dance and have a minor.

Western's theatre and dance department will soon offer a bachelor's degree in dance.

Other departments, including geographic information science and meteorology, are offering new baccalaureate degrees.

The Council on Post-Secondary Education is reviewing the proposal, said Scott Stroot, head of the theatre and dance department.

The review is only one step toward program acceptance for

the theatre and dance department and other departments that have tried to secure a new major.

David Keeling, head of the geography and geology department, said they researched what employers need and what other universities are doing.

The proposals for these two programs go through a set of curriculum processes.

First they are proposed to the internal curriculum committee and the entire department where both groups vote.

They go to the Ogden College Curriculum Committee, then University Senate and finally to the Board of Regents. The entire process takes six months.

"We have all the classes and space, we just want to offer students a different package of courses," he said.

The idea for the program came from an increasing number of dance students over the years.

Stroot said a lot of students come to Western not to be professional dancers, but to open studios or work in community theaters.

Allowing dancers to have a minor could help them do that, he said.

Morgan Rudolph, a senior from Clarksville, Tenn., majors in performing arts with an emphasis in dance.

She said she came to Western because it's the only school in the area that offers the type of dance program she wanted to study.

Rudolph is graduating soon, so she won't be able to use the new program. She said she wished she could have had a minor.

"This is another way for people who love dancing to get the training, but have more of a legit minor to make their parents happy," she said.

*Reach Nina Bosken at news@wkuherald.com.*



*Kellie Manier/Herald*

**Clifton Brown, assistant professor of theatre and dance, instructs the men's ballet technique class.** Brown said it's important that a bachelor's degree in dance is offered, "because you need a bachelor's degree to teach, and a lot of students don't want to perform; they want to teach."

Academics

# Education doctorate in the works

**By NINA BOSKEN**  
*Herald reporter*

Western graduates can soon stay in Bowling Green to get a doctorate degree, rather than going to bigger schools.

Last Friday, the Board of Regents approved the creation of a doctorate program in educational leadership.

The Council on Post-Secondary Education must approve the proposal now, Provost Barbara Burch said.

College council, graduate council and University Senate must approve the proposal as well.

The estimated cost of the program is \$250,000, Burch said.

Students in the new doctorate program can graduate with an education doctorate, basically a practitioner's degree, said Sam Evans, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

This degree could be used to become a teacher leader, classroom teacher, school administrator or organizational leadership employee, Evans said.

The program would be interdisciplinary and allow for independent work, said Jeanne Fiene, head of the education administration, leadership and research department.

It would focus on serving working education practitioners, Fiene said.

"Education needs to be a seamless career path from beginning to end," Fiene said.

Evans said the main reason for the program is to prepare leaders for education.

"There hasn't really been a good mechanism in place for preparing leaders for the role responsibility they will assume," he said.

Evans said Western did a needs assessment of the area and

found that the university needed a leadership doctoral program.

He said the new program will motivate students.

"It will increase the level of expectations for all students in education programs here at Western," he said. "We are preparing potential doctoral students."

The program will be in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and include classes and teachers from other colleges, Burch said.

Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky are developing similar programs, she said.

*Herald reporter Katie Brandenburg contributed to this story.*

*Reach the reporters at news@wkuherald.com.*

Greek life

# New plans may split Greek Village

**By ELIZABETH WORSTER**  
*Herald reporter*

A new development could bring more excitement to the area near the Hill.

It could also force a change in Greek Village plans.

Preliminary plans for building a pedestrian-friendly residential and commercial development on Center and Kentucky streets are in effect for the 2008-09 academic year.

The project will include living, dining, shopping and recreational opportunities for community members and students. It will often offer more parking space in the area.

The development would shift Greek Village placement by placing sororities on Center Street and fraternities on Kentucky Street.

Officials will decide this summer whether the project will move forward, President

Gary Ransdell said.

The city and state need to create tax programs that would support the development, he said.

The current name for the project is The Boulevards at Bowling Green, but the name could be changed before the project is completed.

Chris Guthrie, president of Trace Die Cast in Bowling Green, said the project is his brainchild.

Guthrie said the concept began with his love of college towns.

Guthrie discovered from a New York Times article that the Fairmount Group, which specializes in building developments near college campuses, was handling a similar project in Connecticut.

He thought the idea had merit.

Guthrie said he wanted to add Western to the commu-

nity to take away the feeling of the campus being a separate entity.

"I think diversity near campus would greatly enhance Western," City Commissioner Brian Strow said.

The idea generated support from Ransdell and Mayor Elaine Walker in November 2005.

Ransdell said the development's shopping and dining options would be great for faculty members, staff members and students.

"Several things interest us in Bowling Green," said Randy Ruttenburg of the Fairmount Group. "It is a university town with corporation companies such as Trace, Fruit of the Loom and Corvette, all factors that create stability in the market place."

*Reach Elizabeth Worster at news@wkuherald.com.*

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## EDITORIAL

# Keep the student regent seat warm

**THE ISSUE:** The student regent chair was empty Friday as the Board of Regents voted to increase student tuition.

**OUR VIEW:** Student Government must ensure every board meeting will have a student regent, and students should have more time to vote.

On Friday, the student body stood by speechless as the Board of Regents raised tuition by more than 7 percent. Although many students had strong opinions on whether the hike was justified, the student regent chair was empty at the vote.

The tuition increase itself shouldn't surprise longtime Western students. Tuition goes up every year, and the increase included the \$76 athletic fee that will partially fund the move to Division I-A football. Regardless, students should be concerned that they were not represented.

The Board of Regents is an 11-member panel that regularly decides how money is earned, saved and spent by the university. Whoever is elected Student Government Association president becomes the student regent, the only member on the panel to represent Western students.

The student regent position is currently vacant because the SGA constitution does not provide for an interim student regent should the SGA president step down.

Rob Watkins resigned as SGA president in November. According to the rules of the SGA constitution, Executive Vice President Jeanne Johnson assumed the presidency to finish Watkins' term but did not become student regent.

The SGA constitution states that a special election must be held to fill the vacant regent seat.

Students can vote before 11:59 p.m. today by clicking on "TopNet" on Western's Web site and then clicking on "Student Government Association Election" on the TopNet login screen.

The Herald supports holding a special election to determine who should become student regent, but believes there are two serious flaws in the process: there is no one to fill the position in the interim, and students have not been given enough time to make an informed decision.

Whoever serves as student regent can be the make-or-break vote on a closely divided issue. If there is no system in place that keeps the position filled, students may be forced to go along with policies that only a few — or none — support.

Western students should know who is standing up for them at the board meetings. If SGA wants to regain credibility that was lost during the last few semesters of infighting, they can begin by patching up this loophole in their constitution.

With an acting student regent, the four candidates — Marion junior Johnson, Elizabethtown sophomore Kendrick Bryan, Owensboro graduate student Tim Gilbert and Theodore Harden, a sophomore from Otisville, N.Y. — could have had enough time to mount informative campaigns.

Instead, because of the rush to fill the seat, many students will know little more about the



candidates than their names.

As with any special election, the number of votes cast will be much lower than a regular election. Nevertheless, as many students as possible need to let themselves be heard. Their concern should not be simply who gets elected, but what

can be done to ensure one of the most important positions at Western always remains filled.

*This editorial represents the majority view of the Herald's 10-member board of student editors.*

## COMMENTARY

# Strangers gather to send a message of peace

by Jake Stevens

Our nation is like tangled spider webs of roadways that stretch across this land. On Jan. 28, tens of thousands of people found their way through that web to our nation's capital to protest the war in Iraq.

Democrat, Republican, Green Party member, black, red, white and blue stood on the mud-trampled lawn of the National Mall, together for one profound yet simple idea: Peace!

Every social class was represented, from movie stars like Susan Sarandon to the poor. Every age was represented, from babies to senior citizens, one of whom was Jessie Herdick of King George, Va., who came to represent the elderly. Every race was represented like multicolored flags that waved in the day's crystal blue sky. Like living history in front of your eyes, there were even patchouli-wearing hippies with the same message of love and peace expressed at the protest of the Vietnam War on the same grounds 38 years earlier.

The cultural melting pot that is Washington could be seen not only in the multitude of faces but in the smell of the traditional American hot dogs being sold in the same vendor stands with egg rolls and nachos. Even the vendors themselves were of different

ethnicities.

All of these different cultures that make us American saturated every sight and sound of the day. Processions of protestors banged and played every instrument imaginable to one harmonious beat of freedom as they marched together around the capital.

What made this day special were the people. The people took themselves away from their normal lives, to come together and stand on one point, together as one united and free people, as Americans.

Penned in by a flimsy green fence, a small group of war supporters proudly held their opinion high and strong, just as the war protestors did. Though their numbers were few, the fact that they were there further shows how great it is to be able to speak your mind.

All the cultures, races and creeds came together as one voice, even with differing opinions, and that voice was "I am not alone, I'm American, and we are the people."

*Jake Stevens is a junior photojournalism major from Scranton, Pa. He is a photographer at the Herald.*

*The opinions expressed in this commentary do not reflect the opinions of the Herald or the university.*



Jake Stevens/Herald

"I came to represent the elderly," said Jessie Herdick of King George, Va., who rested by the reflection pool in front of the Capitol.

If you could use Big Red Dollars  
anywhere off campus, where would it be?

## PEOPLE POLL



Rachel Hall  
sophomore

"Panera Bread. It's a good atmosphere to study, do homework and socialize."

Louisville



Ismet Handzic  
junior

"Maybe I'd use it for a drink at Dark Star on Friday night."

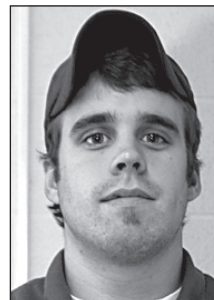
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Jade Sidebottom  
junior

"At Starbucks, because I like their coffee better than the coffee we have here."

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Michael McCarty  
senior

"I'd use it as a debit card to fill up my car with gas."

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Campus government

SGA focusing on new programs

By JESSICA VANWINKLE  
Herald reporter

The Student Government Association is gearing up for its first meeting.

SGA's first meeting is Tuesday, and senators have been planning events for a while.

SGA is focusing on Listen Up Legislators and a drive for Professor Accountability and Evaluation.

Listen Up Legislators is a statewide call to legislators for higher education funding, said Ashley Gore, SGA chief of staff.

Students can call their legislators and ask for money for higher education, Gore said.

There will be a rally in Frankfort Feb. 7 where students will come from the entire state to rally for higher education, she said.

SGA will have legislators' numbers in the office and flyers around campus giving students more information, Gore said.

"This is a good thing because they voted to increase tuition in the Board of Regents meeting," Gore said.

Students should participate if they're tired of costly tuition, Gore said.

SGA Office Associate Kathleen Hennessey said Listen

Up Legislators can involve students and make them feel like their opinions matter.

"Students often feel hopeless, but this is one way they can have their voices heard," Hennessey said.

SGA's other project, the drive for Professor Accountability and Evaluation, is a study of professors, SGA President Jeanne Johnson said.

The drive will show if professors post their syllabi online and if they submit textbook requirements on time, Johnson said.

Johnson said the drive is meant to show professors' impact on students.

"Professor negligence has a direct negative impact on students," she said.

This drive will take place during February, Johnson said.

Another continuing SGA project is Books for Africa, a program that started in November, Johnson said.

Students can put old books in designated Books for Africa boxes to donate to the program, according to the bill that was passed. The boxes are located in Downing University Center.



Jeanne Johnson

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Beyond the Hill

Murray recruits in Owensboro area

By KATIE BRANDENBURG  
Herald reporter

The territory has been marked. But that won't stop Murray State University President Randy J. Dunn from recruiting students in Owensboro.

Dunn visited Owensboro last week and announced his intention to create a viable presence for Murray State in the area.

Owensboro is currently in Western's service area.

Dunn couldn't be reached for comment.

Marilyn Brookman, executive director of Western's Owensboro regional campus, said Murray would probably not be allowed to establish a campus in the area because state universities are given service area.

Western is supposed to be the primary education provider in

that area, she said.

President Gary Ransdell said Murray's increasing recruiting practices in Owensboro won't affect Western's Owensboro campus.

All universities are allowed to recruit from all areas of the state, Ransdell said.

He said Murray State couldn't announce intentions to expand their service area, because Owensboro is a part of Western's area.

"Universities just can't change their service areas," Ransdell said.

Western has already established a campus at Owensboro.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher vetoed money for an additional \$14 million advanced technology center in Owensboro in April, the Herald previously reported.

House Speaker Jody Richards,

D-Bowling Green, said he's sure that the Owensboro project will be put back into the budget and fully funded.

"That shows the sincerity of the House members to put back that project," Richards said.

Western's other vetoed projects will also get back into the budget, he said. There was enough money budgeted last year to cover the costs of the vetoed projects, Richards said.

Rep. Jim DeCesare, R-Bowling Green, said Murray's announcement wouldn't affect the chances of that money being put back into the budget.

"We will fund all the vetoed projects from last

year," DeCesare said.

Whether projects are funded fully or partially depends on the amount of surplus money the state has, he said.

Western's other vetoed projects include \$9 million for renovating the Science and Technology Hall, \$4.5 million for building a materials characterization center and \$5.8 million for planning a replacement Gordon Ford College of Business building.

DeCesare said not overspending the surplus on vetoed projects is a priority.

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Campus life

# System increases wait at Health Services

By SUSIE LAUN  
Herald reporter

A broken ankle from a fall down the stairs could get a student into Health Services. So could a freak mo-ped accident. But a routine check-up might have to wait.

Students stopping by Health Services without an appointment might have to go somewhere else unless it's an emergency.

Health Services has begun seeing emergency patients first while physicians and nurses get used to a new computer system, Health Services Director Libby Greaney said.

She said there might be a few delays while students are waiting to be seen, or students will be asked to make appointments.

Greaney said the new system's purpose is to speed the time it takes to see patients by switching from written to electronic records.

Health Services started using a new clinical documentation computer system last week, said Wayne MacGregor, health services business manager.

Greaney said students are being told about the possible wait.

She said Health Services values patients and is committed to enhancing customer service.

Glasgow sophomore Leah Shaw said she had been waiting at Health Services for about 10 or 15 minutes on Monday, but wasn't sure if she would be seen.

Shaw said Health Services employees told her they'd let her



Calhoun sophomore Kelly Austin, right, and Joseph Long, a graduate student from Colonial Heights, Va., wait to be seen by Health Services.

know if they couldn't see her.

Most documentation had been done on paper before the system change. But Health Services has been gradually switching to computers for a few years, MacGregor said.

Making the switch in phases helped staff members because it gave them a chance to adapt to the system, Greaney said.

Switching to the computer system is the final phase of a three-phase project to get rid of paper charts, Greaney said.

In phase two, called IMPACT MD, charts were scanned and put into the computer system, she said.

Moving to computers increases efficiency and reduces paper consumption, MacGregor said.

Greaney said the system also enhances confidentiality, patient satisfaction, security and customer service.

There won't be problems with lost charts, and space won't be used to house charts when Health Services moves into its new

building, she said.

There are still things that will need to be added to the computer system later, MacGregor said.

Greaney said Health Services is looking into using computers to expedite the check-in process.

The new system cost \$110,000, which includes installation, hardware and training, she said.

"It's an investment in our future," she said.

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# Western considers new aid program

By NINA BOSKEN  
Herald reporter

Some potential Western students opt to go into the workforce after high school rather than furthering their education.

Some students' families lack the money to send them to college.

These low-income students can start coming to the Hill because of a new financial aid program.

Administrators discussed "TOP It Off," a need-based scholarship

program, at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

President Gary Ransdell supports the program.

"It's good to be able to continue to expand our opportunities for the students with the greatest financial needs," he said.

The requirements for "TOP It Off" are being a Kentucky resident, meeting admission requirements and having a family contribution of \$3,000 or less, said Cindy Burnette, student finan-

cial assistance director.

The scholarship will cover the total costs of tuition and room and board, Burnette said.

The program will be open to freshmen next fall, Burnette said.

Low-income Western students currently pay for college through federal and state funding, usually loans and Federal Pell Grants.

Western will pay for "TOP It Off," and students won't owe anything when they graduate because

# TUITION

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"It makes a connection between the general fund and ability of families to pay," Woodley said.

The new method involves CPE reviewing student records every two years. The review gauges various factors, such as the amount of financial aid students receive and students' annual income levels, Woodley said.

The second part of the formula accounts for the amount of money given to Western out of the state general fund. The greater the state funding, the less the allowed increase will be, she said.

Johnson said during the board meeting that she's concerned about the new rate for online classes.

The online class rate increased from \$298 to \$320.

Johnson said rates for online students shouldn't increase because the benefits of increases

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are mostly available to students on campus.

"The tuition increase to online students is too high," Johnson said.

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Column

# Spanish film highlights love and forgiveness

BY WILL CRAVENS  
Herald reporter

I have seen a trend over the years that when foreign films come to small towns, they tend to be quite good. “Volver” meets that requirement 10 times over.

The story focuses on three generations of women in a family that no longer has any men for one reason or another. Raimunda (Penélope Cruz) works hard in Madrid, Spain, to provide for her daughter and spends much of her time with her lonely sister, Sole (Lola Dueñas).

When they visit their Aunt Paula in their hometown of La Mancha, it seems strange that the old woman, who can barely walk, is taking care of herself so well.

Paula’s neighbor and friend of the family, Agustina (Blanca Portillo), tells them rumors that their mother has been helping Paula manage. What’s strange is that their mother, Irene, (Carmen Maura) died in a house fire a few years ago.

Funny, heartfelt, suspenseful and a little surreal at times, “Volver” is another great work from writer/director Pedro Almodóvar (“Bad Education”).

“It’s a film about the cul-

ture of death in my native La Mancha,” Almodóvar said on the Sony Classics Web site. “The people there practice it with an admirable naturalness. The way in which the dead continue to be present in their lives, the richness and humanity of their rites mean that the dead never die.”

In Spanish, volver means “to return,” which is a recurring theme throughout the film. This unique and gripping story is ultimately about love, forgiveness and second chances.

The story may also speak to women who have had troubles with men in their lives. Though these characters have been hurt by those they love, they remain strong and stick together as a family.

I urge male readers not to be discouraged by the lack of male characters. It may seem intimidating to watch a cast full of females, but the story would not be as powerful otherwise. One

## Film Review

### Volver



**Starring:** Penélope Cruz, Carmen Maura, Lola Dueñas and Blanca Portillo  
**Director:** Pedro Almodóvar  
**Rated:** R for some sexual content and language  
**Notes:** In Spanish with English subtitles  
**My grade:** A

might even gain a new perspective on issues that some women face and others that all women experience.

Not to be forgotten is the visual element of the film. From beautiful country side to the radiant Penélope Cruz, it is undeniable that the film is aesthetically pleasing all around.

Penélope Cruz has received an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress. The film also won Best Screenplay and Best Actresses at the Cannes Film Festival.

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## News brief

### International film to be shown at DUC

The first installment of the semester’s International Films Series will be at 7 p.m. today on the fourth floor of Downing University Center.

The film, “Cidade de Deus” (City of God), is in Portuguese with English subtitles.

The movie takes place in one of the most violent areas of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in the 1980s.

Told by a youth who wants to escape the circle of violence through his photography, the film addresses the problems of rape, poverty and gangs in the city’s housing projects.

It has an R rating. The series is sponsored by the Office of International Programs and the Campus Activities Board.

The next film, “Io non ho paura” (I’m not scared), will be shown Feb. 13.

The event is free.

-Jennifer Dooper



Trevor Frey/Herald

**Sgt. Aaron Hughes marches** with other Iraqi war veterans during a protest on Saturday in Washington, D.C. Hughes, who is still active, is from Chicago and has served since 2000. He was most recently stationed in Iraq in 2006.

## PROTEST

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said Lt. Col. Mike Brantley of the military science department.

The extent of Bush’s policy’s effects on students depends on which units are deployed, he said.

### Implications in Congress

Congressional members are generally reluctant to increase the number of troops in Iraq, said Jeffrey Kash, assistant political science professor.

Kash said Bush has been talking about an increase for a while, but Congress is reluctant to show support.

Both Democrats and Republicans are working on nonbinding resolutions to let Bush know they’re not pleased with a surge in troops, he said.

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## What do you think about deploying more troops in Iraq?



“I think it’s kind of a mess over there, but I don’t know if deploying more troops is the right answer.”

– Haley Smith  
Bowling Green senior



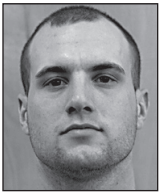
“I don’t think it’s the wisest thing, simply because it already seems like a lost cause.”

– Alexander Brindley  
Nashville sophomore



“I personally don’t agree with it. We’ve already sunk too many resources into it.”

– Dawn Reinhardt  
Crossville, Tenn. sophomore



“If they employ them in the right way then it’s a good idea. I think they should send 40,000 and get the job done.”

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Campus government

# Committee members won't be recalled

By **Jessica VanWinkle**  
*Herald reporter*

University athletics committee members can breathe easy. They won't be recalled.

The University Senate debated removing the committee's faculty members and replacing them with new members.

The Senate halted that legislation at a meeting Jan. 18. They also discussed miscommunication.

Assistant History Professor Eric Reed moved to indefinitely table a motion, left over from November's meeting, that would have recalled faculty members on the athletic committee.

He didn't think it was worth voting on, since President Gary Ransdell indicated that he would ignore the request, Reed said.

Ransdell said there is no

reason to dismiss the athletics committee.

"They've done their job well," Ransdell said.

The senate never formed a formal opinion on moving to Division I-A football because the decision was made quickly and Ransdell never asked the senate to offer an opinion, Reed said.

Senate Chairwoman Michelle Hollis told senators at the Jan. 18 meeting that athletic committee members attended an executive meeting, at which there were obvious communication issues.

Members of the athletics committee didn't tell senators what the committee discussed, Hollis said.

They didn't feel obligated to inform senators about the athletics council's feelings, and they didn't share the senate's opposition to the move to I-A football, Hollis said.

Hollis said at the senate meeting that the athletics committee didn't research I-A football.

Many of the members relied on the information from Ransdell and Athletics Director Wood Selig, Hollis said.

Associate Finance Professor Chris Brown and Rose Davis, assistant professor of library technical services, are serving another term on the athletics committee despite the problems.

Brown enjoyed his time during his first term and looks forward to serving another term, he said.

Scott Lasley, assistant political science professor, is also a member of the athletics committee. He declined to comment.

The next university senate meeting will be Feb. 15.

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# Glasgow Parish Center ends musical reign

By **Heather Ryan**  
*Herald reporter*

Not 10 feet from the stage, where metal band P.Y.L.O.T. inflamed the crowd with a fierce drum and bass line, a group of listeners paced rapidly, slam-dancing to the song "Eden."

Hundreds of teens and twenty-somethings packed the Parish Center in Glasgow Saturday night to listen to six bands perform for the center's final show.

St. Helen's Catholic Church has rented out its Parish Center to local bands for about a decade, said the Rev. Joel Rogers, priest at St. Helen's.

Many band members and fans go to Western, and shows at the center give them a change in entertainment from the usual dinner and a movie offered in Bowling Green.

But now, many are questioning where they will be able to see the bands perform.

"There's no telling where we are going to play now," said Tony Oswald, a Glasgow

junior and lead singer of P.Y.L.O.T. "This was a good place for kids to come out."

The church stopped letting bands perform at the center because members felt some activities during shows didn't represent the church or the community well, Rogers said.

Police were constantly called during shows, Rogers said. St. Helen's church officials and members also found "remains of immoral behavior" on the property after shows, he said.

Even though fans are saddened, many agree with the church.

"I think if people are going to act like idiots and not clean up their mess, it is for the best," said Randi Hunton, a Western alumna from Versailles.

Oswald also agreed that people who attend the shows have often been disrespectful.

"I've seen holes in the walls, garbage cans on fire, even urinals ripped out of the wall," he said. "We tried to cover up our mistakes. That stuff comes with this terri-

tory. It sucks, but I agree absolutely."

As Saturday night ended and everyone said their good-byes to friends and memories, Oswald made a joke over the loudspeaker.

"It is kind of ironic that the last day we play here it smells like crap outside," he said.

Oswald referred to a dairy plant in town that filled the area with the smell of sour milk. Some said they felt it was appropriate that the last show left a sour taste in people's mouths.

Local bands will not be silenced, however.

"This gives us motivation to reach even further out to the Bowling Green crowd," Oswald said.

Rogers said church officials haven't determined whether the center will host concerts in the future. If they do decide to allow performances again, the church will have to approve the music, he said.

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Campus government

# Election prompts change

By **Christina Allen**  
*Herald reporter*

An unusual campaign and election is causing Student Government Association members to rethink their campaigning techniques.

The changes include increased judicial council oversight and Facebook support from candidates' friends.

SGA is overseeing a special election for a new student regent that began Monday and will continue through 11:59 p.m. tonight.

The election follows the resignation of former SGA President Robert Watkins.

SGA Chief Justice Matt Holland said this is the first time to his knowledge that the student regent position will be filled by anyone other than the SGA president.

"We're learning as we go," he said. "There's really no precedent set for an election like this."

Holland said he has dealt with questions about campaign laws this week.

"It's been minor issues, like, 'Where can I put a poster out?'" he said.

Holland also focused on issues with using Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace as campaign tools.

No candidates can campaign for themselves on Facebook or MySpace, according to the election codes.

But candidates' friends can create groups in their favor, and candidates can campaign by e-mail, according to the codes.

There are currently Facebook groups promoting candidates Jeanne Johnson, SGA president and Marion junior, and Theodore Harden, a sophomore from Otisville, N.Y. But both candidates said they had nothing to do with the groups.

Johnson said Diane Derosa-Reynolds, an SGA member and Johnson's sorority sister, changed the status on Johnson's Facebook account to a campaign statement. "Jeanne had nothing to do

with it," Holland said. "It will be talked about in the next meeting, but Jeanne's friend didn't mean any harm."

Owensboro graduate student Tim Gilbert campaigned by speaking at organizational meetings and handing out fliers.

Elizabethtown sophomore Kendrick Bryan, another candidate, said he ran his campaign by word of mouth.

The elected SGA president is supposed to serve as student regent, according to the SGA constitution.

Watkins announced his resignation Nov. 27, at a called SGA meeting at RedZone after being accused of not completing his office hours.

If the president resigns, the executive vice president assumes all presidential duties except those of the student regent, according to the constitution.

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Track and Field

Brown sets new mark

**By Chris Acree**  
*Herald reporter*

The men's and women's track teams kept running in, around and through the record book as they continued their indoor season at the Carle/Health Alliance Invitational in Illinois Saturday.

The most recent school standard to fall was the women's 600-meter run. Ontario junior Alecia Brown placed first in the event with a time of 1:32.18, breaking the previous record by nearly three seconds.

Brown also ran in the 4x400-meter relay with freshman Kellie Morrison, sophomore Heather Hammond, and junior Jessica Delaunay, finishing third with a time of 3:52.98.

Coach Curtiss Long was unavailable for comment. Delaunay placed second in the triple jump, setting an indoor personal best 40'5". Senior Carita Cole was runner-up in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.57 seconds.

In the men's 600-meter, the Toppers recorded two of the top three finishes. Freshman Terrill McCombs placed second with a time of 1:22.15, and sophomore Steve Wilson finished third in 1:22.18.

Another Western duo to place two-three was junior Asa Dew and sophomore Mandhla Mgiijima, with second and third place finishes in the triple jump, with leaps of 47'3.5" and 46'2", respectively.

Sophomore Matt Taitt had two third place finishes in the throwing category. He placed third in the shot put with a toss of 52'1.75", and in the weight throw with a distance of 55'6.50".

The men placed fourth overall in the invitational, racking up 57 points, while the Lady Toppers scored 45 points to place fifth overall.

Both teams are scheduled to compete in the Indiana Relays in Bloomington, Ind., next weekend.

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Ontario junior Alecia Brown set a new Western 600-meter run record by three seconds with a time of 1:32.18.

Men's Basketball

Tops lose East lead

**By Ed Lukins**  
*Herald reporter*

For the first time all season, the Toppers find themselves somewhere besides the top of the Sun Belt Conference's East Division.

After a close loss at Arkansas State Thursday, the Toppers rebounded to defeat Denver 77-67 Saturday, to push their record to 16-7 overall, and 8-3 in league play. The Pioneers (3-18, 2-9 SBC) sit at the bottom of the league standings.

Coach Darrin Horn said his team's depth is a factor in its success. Through 23 games this season, 10 players are averaging at least 10 minutes a game.

"Courtney is the focus of most teams coming in," he said. "But it's a little harder for opponents to focus on any one guy when so many of our guys are capable of giving us quality minutes."

Junior forward Courtney Lee led all scorers, getting 13 of his 18 points in the second half, when the Toppers shot nearly 80 percent from the floor.

Western shot 54.5 percent overall and forced 19 Denver turnovers as six Toppers recorded at least one steal.

Freshman forward Jeremy Evans added a double-double, scoring 11 points and collecting a game-high 10 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Matt Maresca scored four points in his second appearance since a shoulder injury sidelined him for three games. He finished with four points in eight minutes on 2-2 shooting.

"Injuries are affecting play in games because practices aren't how we want them to be," Horn said. "Right now we just look forward to getting healthy and staying that way."

A 76-75 loss to Arkansas State (11-11, 6-4 SBC) on Thursday knocked Western out of the top spot.

Lee led five Toppers in double figures with 15 points, but the team effort was no match for the offensive output by Arkansas State guard Adrian Banks.

The junior shot 10-19 overall, scoring 20 of his game-high 27 points in the second half, including the game-winning layup with 7.7 seconds remaining.

"Playing on the road at Arkansas State was tough, just like we knew it would be," Horn said. "We were disappointed in the outcome, but we feel really good about how we bounced back against Denver."

Western returns home at 7 p.m. tomorrow to host Louisiana-Monroe.

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Minorities

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242 whites; 31 blacks; three Hispanics; and two coaches of Asian descent.

Unlike the National Football League, the NCAA does not require universities to interview a minority candidate for coaching vacancies, said Gail Dent, associate director of public and media relations for the NCAA.

In December 2002, the NFL committee on workplace diversity enacted a rule known as the "Rooney Rule" to encourage the hiring of more minority coaches. The rule, named after Steelers Chairman Dan Rooney, requires NFL teams to interview at least one minority coach for openings.

Corey Jackson, director of diversity inclusion with the NCAA, said the NCAA couldn't make policies for a university's hiring process because colleges' focus is on more than athletics.

A franchise in the NFL has a single purpose: football; whereas a university has academics and NCAA procedures couldn't be applied to the hiring of a professor, he said.

Jackson said the recent moves are encouraging but he is

still left with a restless feeling about the future.

"I wouldn't say I am pleased, but I am glad about the progress that has been made," Jackson said. "There is certainly more work to be done."

Several reasons could be contributing to the lack of minority representation on the sidelines, Jackson said. Things like a lack of awareness of potential candidates, an insufficient education on work place diversity or the redundant hiring process that tends to recycle coaches.

"We (the NCAA) need to slow down the 'coach swap' mechanism that is in place and break through the ol' boy networking to get some new fresh faces on the sidelines," he said.

With the recent unofficial hiring of Dennis Springer to the Hilltopper football team, the number of minority coaches at Western is 11, or about 22 percent of the entire coaching staff. The percent of minority athletes at Western is about 44 percent.

Athletics Director Wood Selig said the search for a coach varies with the sport and when the vacancy occurs.

There isn't a set time span in which a coaching search is conducted nor a standard number of minorities that serve on a hiring committee, but the affirmative action laws and Western's policy is followed to the letter, he said.

"When we look for a coach, we're looking for the best," Selig said.

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By the numbers

- 424 Total number of coaches in Sun Belt Conference
  - 10 Total number of minority head coaches in Sun Belt Conference
  - 50 Total number of coaches at Western
  - 1 Total number of minority head coaches at Western
- Figures don't include Louisiana-Lafayette.

Club Sports Roundup

◆ The men's rugby team dropped its match against Arkansas State, 44-10, Saturday in Jonesboro.

"It's early in the season and Arkansas State is a very strong team," junior Beau Spencer said. "They went to the national championships three years ago."

Spencer said he thinks the team did well considering they only had a week to practice while their opponents had three.

Men's rugby returns to action 1 p.m. at the University of Memphis Saturday.

◆ The women's rugby team was scheduled to play Vanderbilt at home but won by forfeit.

◆ The ultimate frisbee team competed in a one-day tournament at Lexington Catholic Saturday. Western's A-team placed first out of six, while the B-team placed sixth. Kentucky and Indiana State also competed in the event.

It was Western's first tournament since coming back from winter break.

"We haven't really had time to practice," sophomore Michelle Fusting said. "We'll have a lot more tournaments and should start to pull together."

Ultimate Frisbee will return to action Feb. 8 at Belmont.

◆ The men's lacrosse will begin its spring season when it faces University of Louisville and Marshall at Louisville Feb. 9.

Sophomore Nick Johnson said the team has come a long way in getting people to play, and has been advancing pretty well.

"We need to just keep doing what we're doing," Johnson said. "Because it's working."

◆ Women's lacrosse begins practice today, and its first competition is Feb. 24 against Taylor.

Senior Sarah Czyz said she wants the team to come together, compete and have fun.

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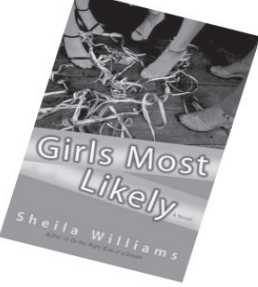

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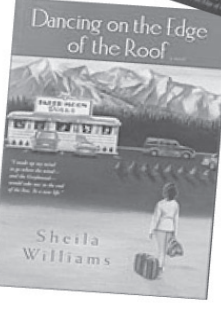




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“We came out strong in the beginning,” Duck said. “At the end we just let fatigue fall into place... In the end, we settled down and we made some free throws when we needed them and we found a way to win.”

Duck finished the contest with 14 points, while senior guard Tiffany Zaragoza added a season-high 12 points.

Despite Kelly’s record-breaking night from the free throw stripe, Western had free throw woes of its own,

shooting 53 percent (14-26) as a team from the line. Both teams finished with 11 steals, shot 3-14 from three point range, and were equal in rebounds, grabbing 34 each. Western took advantage of Denver’s turnovers, converting them into 19 points.



Crystal Kelly

“All the girls said it was really hard to play there because of the elevation,” junior forward Nadege Muna said. “And it was tough to breathe. But we found a way to make it work.”

The win helped the Lady Toppers maintain their sole possession of second place in the Sun Belt East Division. Middle Tennessee State is in first with a 10-0 mark in conference and a 18-3 overall record.

Western now returns home for a 7 p.m. Thursday game against Sun Belt Conference newcomer Louisiana-Monroe in Diddle Arena.

Reach David Harten at sports@wkuherald.com.



Scott McIntyre/Herald

Scottsville freshman Andrew Bloink competes in the fly at the swim team’s last home meet on Saturday. The swim team’s next meet is Feb. 3 at the Southern Illinois Invitational in Carbondale, Ill.

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through 17. The Toppers return to action Saturday against

Southern Illinois.

“Two-and-a-half weeks off, and that’s actually good,” Marchionda said. “Even on the guys’ side, I wouldn’t mind having that time off and

not worry about things and worry about the conference meet.”

Marchionda knows they can’t look too far ahead.

“We still have to worry about

SIU, so that will be in the back of our minds this week,” he said.

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BURGLARY

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Bowling Green police, said he wasn’t sure if charges would be pressed against others involved.

Burns was arrested at 720 Patton Way, apartment 710. He could not be reached for comment.

Inside linebackers coach Cary Marquell declined to comment. Head coach David Elson could not be reached for comment.

The incident marks the eighth arrest in the past 15 months within the athletics department.

The arrest also comes on the heels of last Tuesday’s behavior talks, at which an NCAA representative addressed alco-

hol issues with athletes.

Herald reporter Andrew McNamara contributed to this story.

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## Notable

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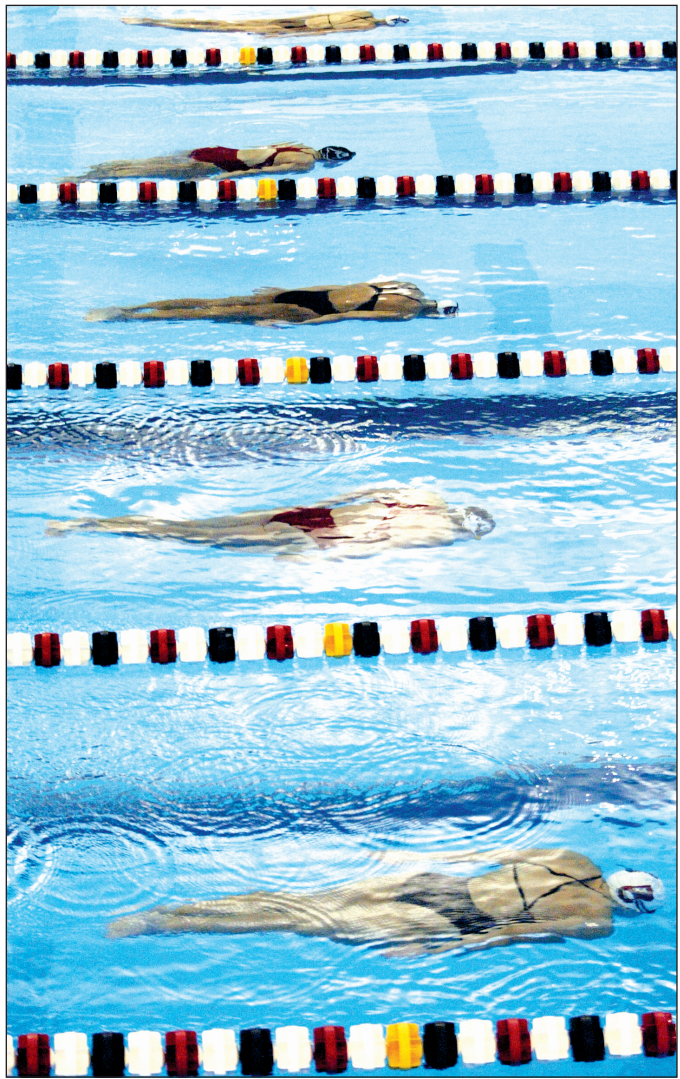
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Members of the Lady Toppers swim team cheer on their teammates at their final meet Saturday against Louisville. This ended the women's home winning streak of 15 meets.

Photo by Chuck Randant

## One last lap



Scott McIntyre/Herald

The Western swim team competed in its last home meet of the season against Louisville on Saturday. "I think they are in a very good spot right now," said head coach Bruce Marchionda about the women's swim team.

### Swimming team says farewell to seniors

By Andrew Robinson  
Herald reporter

As her name was announced, senior Sam Sawzak made her way through the team, high-fiving each member as she passed.

High fives and hugs were plentiful among Western's swim teams Saturday as the Toppers and Lady Toppers said farewell to 11 seniors at the Bill Powell Natatorium.

Before the meet, the parents of the class of 2007 presented a banner to the Toppers and Lady Toppers, highlighting the teams' seven Sun Belt Conference championships.

From there, the Toppers (8-0) won the first four events and never looked back, keeping their winning streak alive in a 187.5-110.5 win over in-state foe Louisville. The Lady Toppers (6-2), however, lost 189-111.

The Toppers started the day with a pool-record-setting performance in the 200-yard medley relay by junior Francis Gilmore, senior Travano McPhee, junior Brian Lewis and junior Jevon Atkinson.

Sophomore Lukasz Herbst threw in three individual wins in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle.

"It was a really good meet, especially when we can win against Louisville on senior day," Herbst said. "That's a really big deal for us."

Freshman Sean Penhale contributed two distance wins in the 1,000-

yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

Gilmore took home wins in the 200-yard and 100-yard backstroke.

The Lady Toppers were led by individual wins from Stephanie Terrell in the 100-yard backstroke and sophomore Jessica Aspinall in the 200-yard backstroke.

"We did our chalk talk and they line it all out," Terrell said. "We were supposed to go one, two, three in the 100-back."

The Lady Toppers did exactly what coach Bruce Marchionda asked, finishing first, second and third in the 100-yard backstroke.

"Louisville is a top-25 team in the country," Marchionda said. "Overall, I was real pleased with how we raced."

Western also picked up a win in the 200-yard freestyle relay as Mallory Neltner was able to outstretch the Cardinals. Marchionda said Neltner declined to breathe the last 25 yards of the pool.

The divers also contributed, as sophomores Emily Waits and Erica Wilson earned first place in the 1-meter and 3-meter dive events. Freshman Peyton Thomas and junior Mike Freese earned second place finishes in the 1- and 3-meter dives as well.

The Lady Toppers do not swim in another meet until the Sun Belt Conference championships Feb. 15

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### Football

## Linebacker arrested on burglary charges

By Christina Allen and Ed Lukins  
Herald reporters

Freshman linebacker Marquise Burns was arrested early Sunday morning on charges of first-degree burglary of an apartment at 157 Clearview Ave.

Burns, 19, was released at 3 p.m. yesterday from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,500 cash bond, according to the jail.

A resident of the apartment told the Bowling Green Police Department that Burns and another man returned to the apartment after crashing a party there earlier that night.

According to the police report on the incident, the men kicked in the residents' door and hit the resident in the face.

The two men also allegedly broke a coffee table and smashed holes in the drywall.

The resident said he and others who were at the party used Facebook to identify the men, the report stated.

Jerry Corbitt, public information officer for



Marquise Burns

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### Women's basketball

## Lady Topper breaks free throw record

By David Harten  
Herald reporter

Junior forward Crystal Kelly reached the summit of the Lady Topper record books in the Mile High City Saturday night.

Kelly broke former Lady Topper all-American Lillie Mason's 21-year-old record of 526 career-made free throws en route to a 25-point, six-rebound night in Western's 73-68 victory at Denver.

"I thought we came out and we stuck with the game plan," assistant coach Nikki McCray said. "We played hard. The altitude did have an effect on us, but we did a great job of subbing players. Whoever came in did a great job and it was also good as far as getting players like Crystal and (sophomore forward) Dominique (Duck) time to breathe."

Coach Mary Taylor Cowles was unavailable for comment when contacted yesterday.

The record came on a pair of makes from the line with 2:57 left in the game. Kelly now has 527 made free throws for her career.

The Lady Toppers (14-5, 8-2 Sun Belt Conference East) shot 50 percent from the field in the game and held off a late charge by the Lady Pioneers (12-8, 7-4 Sun Belt West), who shot 55 percent in the second half.

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## Minorities struggle for position in NCAA coaching ranks

By Andrew McNamara  
Herald reporter

Clad in a long-sleeved, black Nike shirt, gray dress pants and black loafers, defensive line coach Eric Mathies watched as Western football players struggled with the cold afternoon air in the endzone between sprinting drills.

Mathies' mind is on the speed and time it takes his pupils to cross the white yard lines. About an hour later, outside his office on a broken-in black leather couch, Mathies gave his thoughts of crossing a color line of greater significance.

"We (black coaches) have a long way to go," Mathies said, speaking about the disparity in the number of black head foot-

ball coaches. Blacks make up about 3 percent of the 117 head football coaches in Division I-A.

One reason for the slow increase in minority coaches could be the stereotypes that appear when athletes begin their career, Associate Sociology Professor Jim Kanan said.

"We (people) seem to think that black athletes are better suited for skilled positions, rather than ones where they have to think," he said. "Whites as only the thinkers is an idea that has to change, for any real impact."

There has been some progress that has removed some of the racial roadblocks.

On Dec. 8, Randy Shannon was hired as head coach at the University of Miami. On Dec.

19, Mario Cristobal was hired as the first Cuban head coach in Division I-A football history, at Florida International University.

Mathies said he thought the opportunities for black coaches would increase as more minorities got assistant coaching positions and were allowed to build a resume showing their potential.

In the 2006 college football season, there were 278 assistants who held the title of offensive or defensive coordinator at the Division I-A level. According to the University of Central Florida's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport, the racial composition of those holding coordinator jobs was:

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Courtney Hergesheimer/Herald

Defensive football coach Eric Mathies poses with some of his linemen after conditioning Monday. Mathies and unofficial coordinator Dennis Springer are the only two minority position coaches on the team.